

The Highland Weekly News.

Devoted to News, Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Manufactures, and the General Interests of Highland County.

VOL. 47—NO. 21.

HILLSBORO, HIGHLAND CO., O., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1883.

WHOLE NO. 2464

Published Every Wednesday

J. L. BOARDMAN,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

Office—Corner of Main and Short Streets, Upper
part of Hillsboro, O.

CHOLERA!

PROF. DARBYS
Prophylactic Fluid.

The Most Powerful Antiseptic Known.

WILL PREVENT THE CHOLERA.

It Destroys
the
Germs of Disease.

It is a fact established
by science that many
diseases are introduced
by putrefaction, which
reproduces itself and
propagates the disease
in ever widening circles.
These diseases generate
contagion and fill the
air with death
which is that dread
tormentor.

Asiatic Cholera,
which is now devastating
the East and advancing
on its mission of death
rapidly toward our shores.
Other diseases of the same
sort are Diphtheria, Typhoid
Fever, Scarlet Fever,
Small Pox, Measles,
Yellow Fever, Zoster,
Epidemic Cholera, etc.

Other diseases—Fever
and dysentery, etc.—are
also introduced by the same
means. When used as a
preventive, it keeps the
system in a healthy state,
and when used as a
cure, it relieves the
sufferer from the most
painful and dangerous
symptoms of the disease.

It Purifies
the
Atmosphere.
When used in a room
contaminated by the
disease, it purifies the
air and drives away the
germs of disease. It
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D. HARTER'S
A combination of
Iron, Potassium,
Sulphur and Phosphorus
in a palatable form. For
Purifying the Blood,
and restoring the
debilitated vitality.

**PURIFIES
THE
BLOOD**

IRON TONIC

Prepared by DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., 233 N. MAIN ST., ST. LOUIS.

LEESBURG.

Saturday, August 11, 1883.

Ice cream, lemonade, soda water, at Griffith &
Kearns.

Mrs. W. E. Ireland paid a visit to relatives
at Good Hope last week.

Mr. Geo. Flapp, of Salina, spent Sunday
evening in town attending the concert.

Leopold Horst, of Arkadelphia, Arkansas, is
home on a visit to his numerous friends.

Miss Ella Barrett, of Marshall, is the guest
of friends on Haglin's creek for a few days.

Rev. J. I. Taggart, of Marshall, and his wife,
returned from the mountains last Tuesday.

The writing school under the skillful manage-
ment of Mr. N. A. Marshall is progressing
finely.

Rev. Wm. H. Sanders held a two days meet-
ing Saturday and Sunday, at or near Balm-
bridge.

The Messrs. Brockman, of Lynchburg, were
the guests of Mrs. F. M. Evans during the
last week.

William Aiba and wife, of Mannington, West
Virginia, are the guests of their uncle, J. V.
Teggart.

Rev. Jno. Wilson will deliver an address on
the temperance issue at the M. E. Church
next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

John McKinney has returned from Iowa, where
he has been spending the summer. He ex-
presses himself as being well pleased with his
visit.

Mr. William Kearns who has been so poorly
of late has recovered sufficiently to make a
visit to his daughter at Lebanon during the past
week.

J. R. Ladd, administrator of the estate of
Rebecca J. Alderman will sell at public auc-
tion the personal property of said estate on
August 25.

The M. E. Church was well filled last evening
at the concert. The exercises were almost
impromptu and were very lengthy enough to
weary the audience.

Rev. J. O. Black, of New Lexington, will
hold a two days meeting at Auburn, beginning
August 25. On Sunday there will be a big
basket meeting, to which all are invited.

Our school board have had the black-board
put in first class condition, much to the joy
of the pupils and teachers who use them so freely.

Dr. T. D. Asher is on the sick list.

Samuel Agnew has sold his farm east of town
to S. Ellis.

W. C. Woodward was in Cincinnati on Thurs-
day on business.

Ed. Patton, of Indiana, made a flying visit
here last Monday.

An unusual amount of whisky was shipped
from here last week.

J. R. Baker has in his possession a snow
white mouse.

James Hyatt has sold his farm near the
stillhouse to Owen West.

Business has been quite lively with our
merchants the past week.

W. V. Holmes, of Denver, Colo., is visiting
his numerous friends here.

Miss Lucy Varney, of Mansfield, is visiting
her cousin, Miss Nettie Varney.

Mr. O. N. Smith and wife returned home on
Friday evening from Baltimore.

John Q. Thompson still continues quite low
with but little hope of his recovery.

The popularity of the Five, Eight, and Ten
Cent Cigarettes is increasing. G. B. Adams & Co.
singles.

Dr. B. A. Brown and J. H. Dupont went to
New Vienna on Friday to witness the heavy
rains.

Farmers are hauling their wheat in and sell-
ing it from the machine at one dollar per
bushel.

"Junk" most goods for the least money in
the city. G. B. Adams & Co.
singles.

A large amount of willow wood is being
shipped from here to the powder mills for
making powder.

Some sneak thieves entered the residence of
William Hinkins one day last week while the
family were absent, and carried off everything

NEW LEXINGTON.

Saturday, August 11, 1883.

Everybody happy.
Corn is doing well.

Wheat in this place all in the sheaf.
Oats was the largest crop this season.

Mr. Eathie Spencer, of Leesville, was visiting
Harry Terrell last Sunday.

Mr. Chas. Coal has been visiting relatives at
this place for the past week.

The ladies held a temperance meeting at the
Friends' church last Friday.

Miss Martha Borman, of Leesburg, Florida,
is visiting relatives at this place.

Mrs. Abba Lang, of Wilmington, was visit-
ing relatives at this place last week.

Miss Marie Spencer, of Leesville, was the
guest of Miss C. A. Terrell last week.

Mr. Jesse Elster, of Springfield, was in town
the guest of E. T. Rayburn last Thursday.

Mr. Darrin Elrick and wife, of Martinsburg,
was the guest of Jas. B. McClure last week.

E. T. Rayburn has been employed by Mr.
Gibson, of Greenfield, as salesman in a drug
store.

Albert Mills, of Sabina, while visiting this
place last week also took in the show at Chillicothe Monday.

Mr. Frank Pugsley and sister, Miss Jennie,
of South Charleston, were visiting Miss Anna
Duggley last Sunday.

P. P. Cline while in town last Monday took
advantage of the one half fare and visited
Chillicothe to see "Jumbo."

Our town must have some attraction for one
of Greenfield's young men as he is seen upon
our streets frequently. Look out, Joe.

We had some fine music on last Sunday eve-
ning by parties who had been indulging in
much in O. B. joyful, but the Marshall was not
on hand to attend to the wants until after
they left town.

There were twenty-eight persons that visited
Barnum's show while at Chillicothe last Mon-
day from this place, and a splendid time had.

Looking in the direction indicated
an elderly man, dressed as a farmer,
with sunburnt face and hands, was
seen. His broad brimmed straw hat
which was darkened and formless
from long exposure to all kinds of
weather, was pushed back from his
forehead, and his thin, snowy locks
were in full view. He is, every inch
of him, a hale, hearty old man,
whose appearance tells of a head
stored with good, sound common
sense, and he belongs to that class
whom one delights to refer to as the
"bone and sinew." His distinguish-
ed son resembles him very much,
the father's high brow, and rose with
the firm, open nostrils, being dupli-
cated in the son. He had just come
from the farm, bringing with him
six great rolls of yellow, sweet-smell-
ing butter, which Mrs. Foraker had
churned but a few hours before, and
which he was exchanging for groceries.

"What do you want it in?" the
store-keeper was heard to ask.

"My wife told me to get it in
sugar, to put up her blackberries and
things."

While the sugar was being put up
the correspondent introduced him
self to Mr. Foraker, who straightway
insisted that he should accompany
him home, and as it was near dinner
time, an extra plate would be put
upon the table.

"There's always enough, and it's
good, hearty country fare," he urged,
"but I'm sorry you came all the way
from Cincinnati, and I didn't know
beforehand, for we can't make an
extra spread for you now. You see,
one of our neighbors is threshing,
and we lent our hired girl to help
them; and so Mrs. Foraker is all
alone; but our friends are always
welcome."

The Foraker farm, which consists
of 170 acres of good upland, is on
the Hillsboro pike, from which the
plain, comfortable house, painted
white, with reddish-brown shutters,
is plainly visible. The immense barn
is between the house and the road,
and the first thing one sees on reach-
ing the place is a towering heap of
wheat straw, which has just been
threshed, and which is piled so high
as to fairly eclipse the barn. In
front of the house are aged trees, in
whose grateful shade unnumbered
chickens and curious young turkeys
lazily take their noon-time rest,
scarcely moving as the newspaper
visitor makes his way up the walk.

On the porch are Mr. Foraker and
his son Charles, a younger brother
of the Judge's, who is determined to
be a farmer, who greet the traveler
hospitably, and all these engage in a
political discussion, while the lady
of the house can be heard bustling
about inside getting dinner.

"Mr. Foraker," asked your corre-
spondent, "didn't you object to the
Judge entering the army?"

"I did, but the boy was set upon
it, so I let him go. You see his
elder brother, Burch, was in a law
office in Hillsboro, and when he en-
listed, Ben thought he must go and
fill his place. By and by he caught
the fever, too, and said he was going
to be a soldier. I told him that he
could not endure the long marches
with the heavy burdens he would be
obliged to carry; that he would be

Great care should be taken in
sowing with clover to leave no gaps,
for such will inevitably be covered
with weeds, a worse than useless
waste of ground. It is a good plan
to lop the seed a trifle and then sow
crosswise, to make sure that all is
evenly distributed. A peck per acre,
sown four quarts each way, gives a
good stand.

New Bloomfield, Miss, Jan. 2, 1880.
I wish to say to you that I have been suffer-
ing for the last five years with a severe itching
all over. I have heard of Hop Bitters and have
tried it. I have used up four bottles, and it
has done me more good than all the doctors
and medicines that they could use on or with
me. I am old and poor, but feel to bless you
for such a relief by your medicine and from
torment of the doctors. I have had fifteen
doctors at me. One gave me seven ounces of
solution of arsenic another took four quarts of
blood from me. All they could tell me was that
I was skin sick. Now, after these four bot-
tles of your medicine, my skin is well, clean
and smooth as ever.

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come sick, go to the hospital and
perhaps die. I thought it was good
sensible advice to tell a boy of sev-
enteen that he could not do a man's
work. But my refusal weighed on
his mind and so I had to let him go.
In his first letter home from Virginia,
I think it was, he jubilantly wrote
that while he was carrying a load for
a pony and was feeling well as ever,
men of two hundred pounds were
dropping by the road side."

"Did you think that the Judge
was going to be nominated?"

"I felt it in my bones, and when
the day arrived I didn't need any
telegram to tell me what had hap-
pened. Before the Convention I
received a letter from Ben saying
that if he was nominated Hoadly
would be worthy any man's steel,
and that it would be no disgrace to
be beaten by such a man, while to
be victorious would be honor in-
deed."

"Were you at the Convention?"

"No, it was right in the middle of
harvesting, and I could not be
spared."

"I suppose you are proud of your
boy?"

"Proud of him? proud of Ben?
Why, I'm his father, and I'm prouder
of him since the campaign opened
than ever. I knew that Ben was
pretty solid, but whether he could
compete with Hoadly on the stump
was a matter of doubt. Now, of
course, I'm partial, for I'm his father,
but it does seem that he's leaving
him way behind, but when it comes
to facts I know Ben's always on
hand."

"Have you seen him since he was
nominated?"

"He wrote me just after the Con-
vention that he wanted to come here
and rest for a day or two, and then
he wrote again that he was kept so
busy that he didn't know if he would
ever come, but I saw him when he
made his fourth of July speech at
Leesburg. For a long time I tried
to get him alone, and finally we suc-
ceeded in slipping out into the
bushes, and I stole a half hour's
chat with him."

"And what did you talk about?"

"I told him that I had read every
word of his speeches, and that so far
he had made no mistakes, and to be
very careful. I told him to keep out
of anything low or mean, to be
conscientious, but he didn't need
any more sense as regards politics
and behaving himself than I ever will
have, but he listens like a good son
to everything I say."

"Tell me, Mr. Foraker, are you
going to take an active part in the
campaign?"

"All his old friends in Highland
county are going to vote for him
without being asked, but I am a
judge of election, and feel that to be
perfectly square I should be above
electroneering."

"How did the Judge happen to
choose the law?"

"I guess it was natural in him.
When he was getting his education I
was asked what I was going to make
of him. I always had an ambition
to educate my children and deter-
mined to use my fortune for that
purpose. I always felt the need of a
good education myself, and I pre-
pared my boys so that when the time
came they could themselves decide
upon what they wanted to do. Ben
first wanted to be a soldier, but after
a bit he decided to be a lawyer.
When he went to Cincinnati I told
him that he couldn't live there, that
it was full of lawyers and that he
would starve, but he said 'if you want
to do business you must go where it
is done,' and so he went. He only
knew one man there when he went,
but he got along all the same."

And then the proud old father told
the story of his "boy's" triumphs
and successes, of his goodness and
kindness, and his ever lighted with
pleasure as he spoke. While he was
still chatting Mrs. Foraker came to
the door and announced that dinner
was ready. She is an active old
lady, a typical farmer's wife, with
sharp, kindly twinkling eyes, and
hands that are ever busy, and in
seeing her one understands from
whence comes the Judge's indomit-
able courage and unceasing work.
And oh, how proud she is of her son!
Her face fairly beams with joy at
the mere mention of his name, and
when his brilliant career is spoken
of she smiles in an excess of happi-
ness. She said that she had been
"putting up" blackberries all morn-
ing and that the visitor would have
to excuse the ordinary farmer's fare,
and looked dubious when your corre-
spondent told her that an honest
home meal was fit for a king. And
now that the dinner is a thing of the
past he can bear witness that Mrs.
Foraker is as excellent a cook as her
son is a political speaker. Of course
the conversation at the table was
almost entirely concerning "Ben."

"Mrs. Foraker," said the writer,
"nearly everybody in Ohio wants to
know the truth about those coffee
sack breeches. Now tell me, did
you ever make him such a pair, or is
it only a campaign fabrication?"

"Oh, no," the lady replied with a

laugh, "it is the solemn truth, and
what is more he wore them out.
You see it was in the fall when Ben
was about ten years old, and the
men folks were all busy building a
dam, and in the house the girl and
myself had all we could do preparing
for them, as there were a lot of extra
hands. Ben met with an accident
and he had to have another pair of
pants or he couldn't go to school.
Everybody was too busy to go to
town to buy any cloth, and for a
time I didn't know what to do. All
at once I thought of an inside coffee
sack that was in the house, and so I
made the breeches out of it. When
I showed them to the boy he looked
disappointed and said: 'I don't want
to wear them, the boys will make
fun of me.' 'Never mind,' said I, 'if
you make a smart man people will
never ask what kind of pants you
wore when a boy.'"

"Yes," broke in Mr. Foraker,
"that's the truth of it, and it wasn't
from extreme poverty as some of the
papers said. My wife is a saving
kind